# Five Shining Lights in the World Series

Four Who Won Distinc- Leonard tion Are Red Sox and One a Dodger

SHERROD SMITH ONLY REAL FLATBUSH HERO

Scott, Boston Shortstop, Deserves Special Men-

apparent lack of aggressiveness, this moody resignation to the inevitable, that robbed the series of its chief

Through the three games that the Through the three games that the Brooklyn players kept their heads up the series was as stirring and exciting as any one could ask. It was apparent after the first contest that as a well balanced organism of offence and defence the world's chappions had the lietter of their challengers. The Dodgers were undependable in the pinches; the Red Sox almost superhuman in situations of like kind.

team mates handed him over Dutch

Leonard.

Then there is Hi Myers. In the second game at Boston he performed herculean deeds that would have established his claim to world's series fame in spite of the setback his club suffered had he not disgraced the performance by a mediocre showing in the same patrol in the last game at Braves Field.

his team made; he saved the game by a wonderful throw to the plate that side-trucked the winning run, and he made a wonderful shoestring catch where failure would have been a home run for

Deserves Special Mention for His Wonderful Play

By W. J. MACBETH

Disappointing as the 1916 world series may have been, from the standpoint of genuine sportsmanship, the games between the world's champion Red Sox and the Dodgers nevertheless developed an unusual number of real heroes of the time-honored classic.

The edge was taken off the blue ribbon event of baseball through the failure of the Dodgers to fight with the spirit expected of champions. The men of Wilbert Robinson quit badly in the second game at home as soon as the Sox overcame Rube Marquard's early lead. They did not fight back at all in the closing game in Boston. It was this apparent lack of aggressiveness, this apparent lack of aggressiveness, this apparent lack of aggressiveness, this moody resignation to the inevitable.

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Shore was the pitching hero of the Red Sox because he won two games—the opening and the closing contests. The rangy right-hander of Boston made good his claim in the last battle, when he set down Brooklyn with three hits, one of them a scratch. Shore took the measure of Pfeffer in this engagement. He clearly outpitched Jeff, and but for a passed ball would have shut out the Dodgers.

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Yet while Brooklyn fought with the recording it had the team proved itself worthy of the American League's best, it was only when Brooklyn surrendered that the greater championship degenerated into such a calamity as to make unporters of the National League blush with shame.

In a way, it is unjust to single outside the provided of the world's champions as objects of specially arranged the best of the two-time world's champions as objects of specially arranged to be collected with the first game, though, like Coombs, he did not the tower of the world's champions as objects of specially arranged by the could not be done the team without recounting the sterling deeds of one and all and in the form shown significant of the past that were mensely of all they surveyed: Ned Handin's old Orioles, Frank Chance's Cubs, Chonnie Mack's Athletics.

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# Prospects Bright at Yale For the Swimming Team

Blue Expects to Defend Successfully Title Won
Last Year.

another water pole championship this season. Five of the six regulars who went the pennant last year are back at college and there are a dozen good players seeking to fill the one vacancy. It will take some tall hustling on the part of the other colleges to build up a sextet able to beat the veteran aggre-

Louis Ferguson, captain of the Yale swimming team, has taken count of the material available for the approaching intercollegiate season and believes prospects are bright for the successful defence of the championship title won A U. record for women.

Miss Dorothy Burns. of Los Angeles, swam 100 yards on her back a few days ago in 1 minute 261-5 seconds over a straightaway course, and the performance will be claimed at a national A.

And art is dead and drama on the pork.

Enter Magrawlet reading MAGRAWLET—Give me men about me who are fat, Fat-headed old birds who sleep o'n Connie Mack hath a lean and hungrance. The thinks too much: such birds are by the Blue last year.

While there is not on the squad a swimmer of the wonderful all-around ability of Herbert Vollmer, of Columbia, several unusually strong candidates are on hand for each of the regulation events, and they promise to score enough points, collectively, to overcome the advantage gained by Columbia through its star performer.

Among the New Haven sprinters now at practice are Schlaet, Mayer, Rosner, Jenks and Thomas, five speedy crawlers, who, with Ferguson, should yield a record breaking relay quartet and able contestants for the 50 and 100 yard swims, while the 220-yard event will be well taken care of by Ferguson and

In the plunge for distance Yale will have the services of Landstreet, runnerpp in the championship of 1916, as well as of Adams and Bright, both star gilders. In fancy diving there will be Benjamin, Scoby and Hewitt, three experienced and consistent divers. There is not a weak spot on the team.

The swimmers of the San Diego Rowing Club furnished a decided surprise in the championships of Southern California, held a week ago at Halboa. The meet was expected to prove a clean sweep for the Los Angeles A. C. team, but the San Diego boys showed quite unexpected strength, winning the relay race, 100 and \$80 yard awims, and scoring a total of 47 points They missed victory by only a narrow margin.

The swimmers of the San Diego Rowing Ro

Princeton appears to be in line for the spring.

The Pittsburgh Aquatic Club has taken up soccer water polo and gathered together the material for a strong team, which will be entered for the championship tournament if it is held within reasonable distance of Smoke.

MANTELL—And who is this who comes and steals my MAGRAWLET—Magrawlet, sir, the melancholy giant, Miscalled, most scurvily, sometimes as MANTELL—A merchant, I see, a dealer in ivory.

MAGRAWLET—Thou hast said it, sir, solid ivory, i' fareful.

Report has it that Teddy Cann, of the New York A. C., who recently defeated at 220 yards in Honolulu the three world's recordists at the distance—Kahanamoku, Cunha and Vollmer—will represent New York University in collegiate swimming.

As thin as Harry Stevens' sandwiches ROBINSON—This is a sorry sight to see poor Mugs, Who used to be a manager, gone bugs. (Exeunt Robinson and followers. Thunders, alameter will represent New York University in collegiate swimming.

## DRAKE UNIVERSITY GETS STAR SPRINTER

Ludy Langer, of the Los Angeles
Athletic Club, winner last summer of
most of the free-style swimming championships, secured a position in Honolulu during his recent visit to the
Hawaiian Islands and will remain there
indefinitely.

Howard Drew, the crack negro
sprinter, has left the University of
Southern California, and will matriculate at Drake University in Des Moines.
Drew expects to be able to return to

(The Giants and the Robins engage, but the Giants fall back.)
MAGRAWLET-Discretion always was the better part

long, anyway."

Drew said that his back would not permit him to play football this year, but that he would be able to sprint in

Heroes of the Recent Games for the Highest Baseball Title



# MAGRAWLET

The Melancholy Giant (Showing the terrible effects of the presentation of a set of Shake-speare to John J. McGraw by members of the Giant team)

By W. O. McGEEHAN -Act I-Scene, Polo Grounds.

FIRST BALL PLAYER-How now, Herzogus? Why the lowering frown? SECOND BALL PLAYER-A plague on all the umpires, Zim., say I. FIRST BALL PLAYER-Ay, marry, Buck, they be but scurvy knaves. But did you mark Magrawlet sitting there, A pile of books piled up beside his seat Which he doth even now pretend to read?

SECOND BALL PLAYER-Ay, Herzogus, and you mark me, now, good can come of players reading books Myself I do but read the scorer's words, And he, the knave, hath done me dirt again He called a hit an error twice to-day.

What books are those Magrawlet brings with him? FIRST BALL PLAYER-One bears the name of Bill Macbeth, I t He writes the baseball news for journals here But hark! Magrawlet starts to rave again.

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The kidding and the panning of the fans, Or to take up arms against the bleachers And by my squawking end it. To squawk, to squeal, to squeal, perchance to get the gate.

MAGRAWLET-To squawk or rot to squawk, that is the question,

Ay, there's the rub. FIRST BALL PLAYER-The bats are in Magrawlet's belifry now. SECOND BALL PLAYER—I fear, in sooth, the king hath now gone bugs MAGRAWLET—How now, ye ivory-pated knaves, begone! Had ye but brains I'd win world series dough. Begone and get ye to a beanery! Go!

(Exeunt ball players, followed by Magrawlet.)

Act II-A street in Manhattan. Enter Robert Mantell. MANTELL-Now is the winter of our discontent. The rabble hies to moving picture shows, Or else to midpicht follies and their like. A pestilence has fallen on the town of York

And art is dead and drama on the pork. Enter Magrawlet reading. Fat-headed old birds who sleep o' nights. Connie Mack hath a lean and hungry look.

He thinks too much; such birds are dangerous. MANTELL And who is this who comes and steals my stuff? Miscalled, most scurvily, sometimes as Mugsy.

MAGRAWLET-Thou hast said it, sir, solid ivory, i' faith. (Alarums and excursions without. Enter Robinson, surrounded by fans

Contrary to expectation Amherst will not join the intercollegiate league as a regular member, but retain associate membership, which is necessary to enter candidates for the individual champlonships. The league rules make regular membership obtainable only through participation in both the swimming and water polo tournaments, and Amherst has no water polo team.

ROBINSON—How now, good Mugsy?

MAGRAWLET—Miscail me not. Magrawlet is my name.

My pennants flew on Coogan's lofty Blu When you were in the cellar, though you with horse laugh now when I am on the ROBINSON—I gave you not the horse laugh, Mugsy.

MAGRAWLET—Thou didst, thou scurvy trolley dodger, the Go to, thy chances for the pennant are My pennants flew on Coogan's lofty Bluff When you were in the cellar, though you come With horse laugh now when I am on the bum. MAGRAWLET-Thou didst, thou scurvy trolley dodger, thou

As thin as Harry Stevens' sandwiches.

(Exeunt Robinson and followers. Thunders, alarums and excursions.

Act III-Ebbets Field. Enter Robinson and Robins.

ROBINSON Gentlemen of Brooklyn, the hour has come When we will conquer if the cards don't gum. Behold, Magrawlet and his cohorts near; They're wearied after taking twenty-six. If you will charge them with your ashen bats The day is ours; we'll kick them in the slats. (Alarums and excursions without. Enter Magrawlet and the Giants.)
MAGRAWLET—Behold the sorry trolley-dodging crew! Faint-hearted Dutchmen, mixed with stolid Swedes. Charge forward now, and we will pin the can To Ebbets's tail and win for bold Moran.

> Of valor. This is not the place for me. I will not tag the Robins' chariot wheels Nor stay to grace a Flatbush holiday. I'll say the Giants quit and leave them flat. The pennant's lost to me, and also Pat. I'll have them know in Brooklyn and New York Magrawlet still can raise a healthy quawk. (Exit Magrawlet. Alirums and excursions.)

# condition is a greater asset than an overwread star. Led All the Way The Robins came through the National League and won the champies, ship because they played the best hall most of the time and when it looked as if the Phillies had caught them in the early days of September the boys railied gamely and beat Boston while the Giants were almost without a break from May I, and when it looked as if the Phillies had caught them in the early days of September the boys railied gamely and beat Boston while the Giants were almost without a break from May I, and when it looked as if the Phillies had caught them in the early days of September the boys railied gamely and beat Boston while the Giants were almost without a break from May I, and when it looked as if the Phillies had caught them in the early days of September the boys railied gamely and beat Boston while the Giants were almost without a break from May I. and when it looked as if the Phillies in Giants were almost without a break from May I. and when it looked as if the Phillies had caught them in the early days of September the boys railied gamely and beat Boston while the learned in the deal was topping Moran's men. Then they drev shead and captured the pennant. The cold black type of the record books, which often is most deceiving, a of some help to the student of statistics in discovering why the Robins were they led the learned the learned in the learned to the game and and captured the pennant. The cold black type of the record books, which often is most deceiving, a of some help to the student of statistics in discovering why the Robins were almost without a break from May I. and when it looked as if the Phillies and the state of the same the deal part of the learned th THE SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice If the National League desires to retain its position they averred, the American League was far ahead. And

as a major league the hour is about ripe for those in batting and pitching happen to be quite a part of the charge to go out and get busy on the job. There isn't game. any question but that through 1916 the older circuit was utterly, absolutely and irrevocably outclassed. Brooklyn was good enough to win a pennant, and yet we doubt very much, after having watched both leagues all season, whether Brooklyn could have finished fifth in the Johnsonian circuit. You can write it down as a certainty that Brooklyn couldn't have beaten out Boston, Detroit or Chicago in the A. L., and we don't believe she could have finished ahead of the Yanks and Browns.

## About Time for a Shift

Compare the Robins and the Browns-pennant winners in one league and fifth placers in the others. The catching departments were about the same. The Browns, with Davenport, Weitman, Plank and others, had a pitching staff to compare easily with Marquard, Cheney, Pfeffer and Coombs. The Browns, with Sissler, Pratt, Lavan and Austin, had a far better infield than Daubert, Cutshaw, Olson and Mowrey. And the same dope goes for the Brown outfield with Shotten and Marsans around.

When it comes to a pass where a flag winner in the league doesn't quite stack up with a second division club in the other, the moment is well nigh prime for a shift. And Brooklyn proved that she had the best club in the National League

## Not Brooklyn Alone

series was won by an inspired ball club in a delirium. The Cubs, the Giants, the Phillies and the Robins have all been crushed in turn. Outside of the one Brave uprising, the American League in six years, since 1909, has won twenty-four games and dropped but nine in postchampionship affairs. This season, in four major league cities, there were fourteen post-season battles. Of the fourteen, the American League won twelve and lost two. These are figures that admit of no debate. They are not matters of opinion. They are conclusive results, set down in cold type beyond any partisan rave.

## All-Star Teams

The same goes for almost every all-star team picked. Shalk, Collins, Johnson, Ruth, Sisler-the bulk of the team. There are many who also added Gardner, Scott and Lewis. The best the National League could get would be about

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This fall Boston went into a pennant campaign and a world series campaign with Speaker, Barry and Foster missing or of no use. And Boston looked fully as strong without the three as she looked when they were around.

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For next year on the Boston club, Shore, Ruth and Leonard are all young men. They have been stars for only two years. They should just be under way. Around the infield Scott and Barry still have several years ahead, while Lewis and Hooper, although veterans, are far from being ready for the D. and O. League. Figure out this Red Sox club as it looked against Brooklyn, with Jack Barry back the seclusion of the bench. Jake spines are the seclusion of the bench are the seclusion of the bench are the seclusion of the bench are the seclusion of the seclusi

In such a selection no man could leave off Speaker, Cobb, success, weakens or softens their morale, Boston should be

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## \$2,645 RICHER Outclassed by Red Sox. but They Will Try and

ROBINS SCATTER

TO THEIR HOMES

By FRANK O'NEILL

Forget It All

The Brooklyn Robins, still champions of the National League and richer to the extent of \$2,645 each for their depressing experiences in the games for the ing experiences in the games for the championship of the baseball worle, have scattered to their homes throughout the country. There they will endeavor to forget their defeat by the Boston Red Sox and plan new triumphs for the season of 1917. They gave of their best in the struggle with Carrigan's men, but that best was all too inadequate. Moreover, it was not the same style of ball that carried the boys to victory through aix months of gruelling strife in the National League race. The strain was terrific and it told.

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When grass has grown the whole world heard it growing, says the German proverb, and so let it with the Robins. They were beaten, and now everybody knew they would be. But that team, beaten or not in the big test, deserves the admiration and respect of Flatbush fans. It was not a great team, but it was a steady, consistent and superlatively game team. Had a not been such the pennant would be flung to the breeze from another fagpole next spring. Another team would have been the opponent of the Red Sea, and that other team would have been the opponent of the Red Sea, and that other team would have been the opponent of the Red Sea, and that other team would have been the top of the Red Sea, and that other team would have been the top of the Red Sea, and that other team would have been the top of the Red Sea, and that other team would have been the team of the Red Sea, and that other team would have been the same.

It has long been one of our convictions that just so long as the club owners of the National Lea we ashre to the twenty-one player limit the American League will prevail in the series. The clubs in the American League are allowed to carry twenty-five men on the roster throughout the year, which, all other things being equal, gives them a great advantage. Pitchers are bound to slum, injuries will creep in, and it is our opinion that a fair man in good condition is a greater asset than an overworked star.

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Mighty Fence Busters Brooklyn led in team hitting, as pre-

and one or two young finds tossed in.

Unless too much victory, after the manner of too much success, weakens or softens their morale, Boston should be good for at least one more campaign at the top unless Bill Denovan's young machine swings into its stride.

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Schale, Colline, Johnson, Ruth, Saiser-with half of the teams.

The heat the National League could get would be about one-third.

Leaving the figures axide, we talked with one or two ball players whe had served time in both circuits. Their depe was exactly the same—In both batting and pitching, Agent and the competition for the internal which american and British universities have battled by each in the past which American and British universities have battled by each in the past and the competition of the internal which American and British universities have battled by each in the past and the competition of the internal and being all the past and the competition of the internal and British universities have battled by each in the past and the competition of the internal and British universities have battled by each in the past and the past and the competition of the internal and British universities have battled by each in the past and th